Brown and Wisener at Blountville Col. Netherland Speaks at Bristol and Places Himself Squarely on the Democratic Platform.

BRISTOL.

England's Partial Neutrality Special to the Union and American. Prussia Getting Wrathy over it Bristol, Oct. 10.-Gen. Brown and Mr. Wisener spoke to a large and very Garibaldi Arrives at Lyons attentive audience at Blountville in this (Sullivan) county to day. Gen. Brown's Gambetta's Balloon Voyage speech was all that his most ardent friends could have desired. Mr. Wisener's was a He Says Paris is Impregnable very lame attack upon the Democracy, mingled with an equally lame defense of Two Million Souls in the City his record, which was so thoroughly exposed in the Union and American. Gen. 560,000 Troops----3,800 Guns Brown pummeled the old gentleman with these recorded facts until the Radicals French Elections Postponed themselves were ashamed of their candi-M. Thiers at Vienna Again Col. John Netherland spoke here to-**Bourbaki Expected at Tours**

night with his accustomed force. He placed himself squarely and emphatically on the Democratic platform. His speech was received with great enthusiasm. showing that the Democracy of East Tennessee are jubilant at the prospects of

WASHINGTON.

The Proclamation-French-Conduct in American Waters.

th inst., telegraphs as follows: Washington, Oct. 10.—Some newspapers have asserted that the President's renade a desperate attempt to break through cer! proclamation was issued on account the Prussian environment in the direction of the conduct of LaTouche Treville toof Thionville, The Prussians, on the previous evening, had driven the French ward German vessels, but it is known that Acmiral LeFevre has never sought, as alfrom the village of Lodomehamps, and had established fore-posts in St. Remy, Petites and Grandes Topes, and Moxe. ler I, to establish a species of blockade in American waters. The vessels of his division harbored in New York only be-Bazaine, under cover of a thick fog, adcause of damage by a storm to which vanced his troops and commenced an atthey had been exposed. The Admiral tack for the recovery of Lodomchamps. gave strict orders to the captain of La-Having engaged the Prussian artillery, he Touch Treville to do nothing but convey made a dash for Petites and Grandes French steamers to a convenient distance Topes, annihilating the fore posts, and at rea and return immediately to New throwing great masses of men on their York, without making a visit to sussupports. Bazaine sent forward a large pected vessels, or doing anything whatbody of troops on the right, close to the Moselle, which advanced up the valley till ever to excite public suspicion of an inchecked by the Prussian cannon from tention to violate the neutrality laws. both sides of the river, and was finally A Call on the National Banks, stopped by the advance of two Landwehr

Comptroller Hubbard calls upon all National Banks to report their condition at the close of business on the 8th inst. Dedicatory-A Monument to Gen. Grant, and One to Baron Steuben.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- To-day the Washington Schue'z Verein, the Columbia Turn Verein, the Press Association, and the German Benevolent Society, proceeded to their park and inaugurated the festivities. In the evening the President and the members of the cabinet visited the grounds by invitation and soon thereafter the unveiling of the equestrian statue of President Grant took place. The dedicatory oration having been made by Simon Woiff in English, when the veil which consisted of a United States flag was removed. There were repeated thusiams.

The procession was re-formed and proceeded to the front of the mansion in Schutzen Park, where the Steuben monument was dedicated. It consists of a marble pedestal surmounted with a bust of Baron Steuben. Here a stand had been erected, adorned with the American, German and Swiss flags and the banners of the several associations. The President, members of the Cabinet and other distinguished visitors occupied seats on

In addition to speeches in English and German, there was singing by the Saengerbund and Arion Club, and music by the band. Apart from those who participated in the ceremonies, the attendance was very large.

NEW YORK.

More Arms for France New York, Oct. 11.—The French steamer St. Laurent this morning commenced receiving a large cargo of arms and ammunition consigned to Havre.

Requiem Mass for Massacred Cu-

Requiem mass for Gen. Goicouria and eighteen others, murdered by Spaniards in Coba, was celebrated to-day before a large audience of Cubans and sympathizers, in St. Stephen's Church. Afterwards a salute of 100 guns were fired in the City Hall Park, and a lone star flag hoisted in in front of the City Hall in honor of the second anniversary of the declaration of Cuban independence. A mass meeting was held this evening at Cooper Insti tute, which was addressed by Mayor Hall and others.

CHICAGO.

Little "Mac" in a Republican Role CRICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Quite an interest was excited in city newspaper circles to day by the appearance of the first issue of the Republican under the auspices of the new management as a three cent paper. There was a very large sale, curiosity being awakened at the inauguration of something new in the newspaper business here. There is a strong combination of editorial talent, chief of whom are J. B. McCullough and Henry Reed, formerly of the Cincinnati Commercial.

Another change has taken place in the press of this city. H. B. Chandler, long the business manager of the Times, re tires, his interest being purchased by W.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Holden Baffled Rangion, Oct. 10.-The Prosecution Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District refuses, on the ground of insufficient evidence, to indict citizens of Case and Wells counties, arrested by Col. Kirk on Gov. Holden's order, for the murder of State Senator Stevens.

TEXAS.

Riding at Railroad Speed. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 10,-Wm. Cooke, of Bexar county, rade sixty one miles in 2 hours and 561 minutes at the Western Texas Fair at San Pedro to-day, Texas horses and saddles only allowed.

CHINA.

More Outrages. LONDON, Oct. 10.-Dispatches from Prussian Negotiations with Ba Hong Kong, via Bombay, state that the zaine and the Emperor. Chinese povernment declines to take any A correspondent of the Tribune, writaction, providing against further outbreak. ng from Berlin on the 6th, says: An PEKIN Sept. 10, via St. Petersburg, missary from Bazaine asked Bismarck to Oct. 10. - The people have destroyed the permit him to retain Metz and remain Catholic buildings in this city. entral during hostilities, which was do imed, but the same agent was permitted CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. proceed to Wilhelmshohe with a view

The first of the season was observed at Raleigh, N. C., Sunday morn-The Ge rais Senate has invited Presi-

dent Grant to attend the State Fair, and passed a resolution to adjourn sine die on The Bank of Holland has reduced the rate of discount to four per cent.

Not to be Outdone. Our friend A. H. Douglass received the Maxwell House special premium for best display of vegetables at the Fair, and thereupon he turned over all his fine premium vegetables to the Maxwell House; where upon Mej. Kean sent to Douglass a fine silver butter stand, in addition to the first premium of a silver castor, as offered by

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

FROM ENGLAND.

A Heavy Battle at Metz.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A special correspon

brigades of the Tenth army corps, which

occupied a position opposite Grandes and Petite Topes. A fusileer battalion of the

fifty eighth Landwehr regiment was

pearly exterminated. Other battalions of

the same regiment and the fifty-ninth

Landwher also suffered severely. Finally,

at 4:30 o'clock, the French were driven

back from all positions by the general ad

army corps. There was much bayone

victory was complete. The loss in killed

and wounded is considerable, and was the

The same correspondent telegraph

from Masseville, under date of the 8th

inst., at 8 A. M., as follows: The French

toward Metz. The Prussian foreposts

were drawn back and reserves called up.

The artillery crowns every eminence

Shells from St. Julien go crashing into

England and Prussia.

LONDON, Oct 9 - Special to the Tribune

England, in regard to the violation of her

centrality by the importation of arms to

France, is growing more serious. Barns-

torff's delay in replying to Granville's last

ommunication created the belief that

Prussia had abandoned the discussion

A strong dispatch, sent to the foreign of

ice to-day, explains that the delay was

lue to the hopes for peace, which now

disappear. It reviews the whole question

at great length; points out how the Eng

lish Government shifted around, first re

quiring proof alleged shipments of sup

olies to France, and that, when proof was

urnished, Granville declared the traffic

legitimate, and that the custom authori

ies had no power to stop it; imputing t

Prussia a desire for benevolent neutrality

nating such a desire, and reminds Gran

rille that he expressed on the one hand

satisfaction that English opinion was on

he side of Prussia. I have not asked

England to transgress her neutrality in fa

vor of Prussia, but maintain that her neu-

rality, while intended to be impartial

becomes, in its practical effects, neutral

ty benevolent and partial toward permit

g French agents to buy up in thi

mtry, under the eyes and with the

cognizance of the British Government,

reat quantities of arms and ammunition

Sworn testimony proved that 150,000

sand of arms have been exported to

France since Sept. 39, and a number of

and London, are working day and nigh

or the French agents. The British

o stop this export, but I insist that the

ept in English interests. Two examples

are given to prove the contrary: First,

Wellington's letter to Canning in 1825,

saying that England's usual practice was

prohibit such export, and that not pre-

ting is a breach of neutrality; and

econd, the orders issued in 1848 to cus-

om authorities to prevent exportations of

arms for use against Denmark. In direct

ontradiction to this order, issued by the

ame authorities on the 8th ult. is a case

in delay in shipments of ammunition

Granville further alleges the difficulties

against effectively supervising such ex

ort, but such regulations already exist.

In France complaints that Prussia dur-

ng the Crimean war allowed the trans

ort of arms then made are now renewed

But at that time they were shown to have

been unfounded. Refuting various other

aggestions of Granville, Bernstoff con-

hides: "As for the hope expressed by

your Excellency that the Germans will i

he attitude of the British Government,

cooler moment judge less severely of

gret that after your Excellency's note

f the 15th ult., it has been added to our

nowledge that our enemy is to be daily

quipped with British arms. I cannot

herefore, share such hope, and can only

trust that the known sympathy of th

English people may produce a change for

o further negotiations. No fresh inter-

view has since occurred between him and

Bismarck, but all kinds of negotiations

Compelgue Stripped by the Prus

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Advices from Com-

peigne says the town has been stripped

report of the siege of Strasbourg.

Bazaine in Accord with the Repub.

are constantly going on.

practice is not to exercise the power ex-

anufactories, especially at Birmingham

from England. Barnstorff denies int

eaviest on the French side.

is also firing.

vance of the Landwehr and the Tenth

ighting in the villages. The Prussian

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

THE WAR. co operates with the Government at Tours, and Trochu at Paris. Relief for Metz. **BazaineTries toGet toBelgium**

A Heavy Fight near Metz was the right wing of this army which had a battle with the Baden troops on Bismarck and Garibaldi. It is reported that Bismarck has telegraphed to the Italian government Florence in relation to the landing of Garibaldi in France, and the formation of the Italian Legion. A reply was telegraphed to Bismarck that the Italian

The army of Lyons is advancing by

way of Nancy to relieve Bazaine.

Government disavows all official responsibility for the actions of individual sub-The Black Flag for Foreigners. The World's Ostend correspondent states that the North German Government issued an order that all foreigners throw out ballast and rise again. They They were probably shot. found in arms against Germany are to be put to death. Retaliatory orders will be issued from Paris to-morrow.

Cambetta to Bismarck. Gambetta has sent an intimate friend to Bismarck, authorizing him to make certain statements. Notwithstanding Favre's failure, Bismarck personally desires to enter Paris by negotiation, which he still believes possible, while the King and Von Republic Will Cede Territory Moltke have no faith in diplomatic suc-

Continued Outrages in China German Unity. Negotiations with Bayaria have been baffled by the refusal of the Bavarian government to yield the army, diplomat representation, and the postal and telegraph system to Prussian control. The ent of the Tribune before Metz, on the Prussian plan, therefore, now is to receive Baden and Hesse Darmstadt immediately This afternoon at 1 o'clock Bazaine into the North German Confederation. Wurtemburg will probably come also on the same terms. Bayaria, thus isolated, will be obliged to finally enter the confederation.

The Pope to Victor Emanuel London, Oct. 9 .- Special to the Herald-The Archbishop of Westminster has public a letter from the Pope to King Victor Emanuel, in which His Holiness says: "I bless God, who has suffered the last days of my life to be filled with bitterness for his church through you, and I place in His hands my cause, which is not my cause, indeed, but wholly His

The Captain Investigation. London, Oct. 9 .- The verdict of the naval committee of inquiry into the loss of the iron clad Captain exonerates everybody connected with her construction and

Two Balloons Captured-The Republic Disposed to Cede Territory for Peace - Affairs at Pfalsburg

and Metz. London, Oct. 10.-The balloons which are constantly leaving Paris are always watched by the Prussian hussars. Two palloons, containing a great quantity of official correspondence, were recently cap tured. The Prussians are pushing their works near Jerome's Park, near Mendon, and on Beimbarian Hill near Sevres. When completed, the Prussian artillery will command Auteud, Grenelle and other parts of the west and southwest of Paris. The Tours government is beginning to repare the public, through the press, for cession of Prench territory to Germany. The Liberte consents to a slight rectificaion of the frontier near Weisenburg. Heavy guns have been brought to bear

pon Pfalsburg. The bombardment will oon be opened. Masseville, The French fort of St. Privot Heroic sorties are incessant at Metz; the Prussian commander has given orders for increased vigilance; and the Prussian missary has been removed, to avoid The controversy between Prussia and

The foreign embassadors at Tours are view of the contemplated removal of the government thither.

War and Wine-Imprisoning Ger-man Sailors. London, Oct. 10.—The vintage has bean in Champagne. The workmen are rotected by the Prussians. The lack of good regimental officers de-

ys the organization of the French army. The Prussians have preserved Fontaine leau from pillage. The United States Consul at Oran is rying his best-thus far vainly-to miti-

gate the cruelty to crews of German ves

els illegally detained as prisoners of war A Narrow Escape at Sea. Liverpool, Oct. 10,-The steamer No. raska, which arrived a few days ago, and a narrow escape. The following par culars were published to day: On the 19th ult, water got into the stack role, and it was thought by all hands that the steamer would go down. To make

matters worse, the wood work around th with the greatest exertions. The vessel made port at last barely floating. gium-Von Werder Advancing on publique

the Army of Lyons. London, Oct 10 -Telegram from Bern to the Manchester Examiner says: Bazaine is fighting for a path to Belgium. The same correspondent says Gen. Von and French flags. They were warmly Werder is advancing on the army of Lyons between Belforte and Longs.

FROM AUSTRIA.

Thiers Gets a Satisfactory Interview VIENNA, Oct. 10. - Thiers had an interview with the Austrian Emperor Sunday life of Paris.

Hussia Wants Her Rights in the Black Sea. Pestu, Oct. 10.—The Lloyd, a newspaper of this city, publishes a statement that Gortschakoff demands of the powers the removal of the prohibition against Russian vessels in the Black Sea. The the restoration of Bonaparte, but the French are bitterly hostile to such a move-

FROM SPAIN.

Spanish Offers of Mediation. Madrid, Oct. 9. - Minister Sagosta told had represented to England and Russia Prussians. the desirability of mediation, but both declined to interfere.

Slavery in Cuba. The Discussion newspaper doubts the latement of the Ministry that the aboli- ronne have started for Belfort. tion of slavery has been enforced or even announced officially in Cubs. The Disussion demands the publication of an official telegram reported to have been reeived, though it says the report may have been framed possibly with a view to an early meeting of Madrid abolitionists. The Discussion adds: "Measures have been taken to expose this Ministerial

.... FROM ITALY.

Rome, Oct. 10 -Cardinal Matteo, President of the College of Cardinals, lead. It is said Patrizzi succeeds him. Thirty-two thousand voters refused to rote in the Papal States at the recent election. The officials are ready to transfer their allegiance to the King.

Official. FLORENCE, Oct. 10.—A decree has been sre preparing for sorties. The forts are Marshal McMahon will be unable to the Kingdom of Italy. The Pope precorrespondent at Boulogne telegraphs that lines. The laws of Italy are to be intro-here are no doubts that Bazaine cordially duced and amnesty proclaimed.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1870.

FROM FRANCE. fense barricades, which are adapted the genius of Parisians. This has all been achieved calmly and orderly, amid A Trip From Paris by Balloon. general patriotism. The impregnabilky Tours, Oct. 9 .- Charles W. May, of of Paris is no illusion. It cannot be cap Paris, formerly of New York, and Wm tured or surprised; and there is no dange Reynolds, of New York, furnish the following account of their trip in a balloon of sedition or starvation, which the Prus sians have been counting on.

now at Ferrieres.

in their requisitions.

Gen. Bourbaki is expected in Tours.

Gambetta Minister of War.

from Paris, which place they left the same time Gambetta did, both balloons having Prussian Spies in Various Garbs risen at 11 o'clock Friday morning. When Tours, Oct. 10 .- The Moniteur warn about 800 yards up the wind died away, the public that numerous Prussian agents have lately came into France and are en the balloon remaining stationary over the Prussian camp. Musketry was fired at deavoring to make contracts with depart the balloon, as also cannon, the party in ments and towns desirous of purchasing the balloon hearing the whiz of the balls, arms. The Meniteur says this may cause dangerous delays in the national arming. The Prussians used fuse, and endeavored thereby to set fire to the balloon. Ballast A convoy with Prussian prisoners have was thrown out of the balloon, and it arrived. moved gently away. During the trip, Fourteen Prussian spies recently apprehended in this city were trying to procure which lasted five hours, several attempts were made to land, but the presence of information concerning the inhabitants fue Prussians compelled the party to with a view to report their number

warmly by the people on account of bene Americans. They I st sight of Gambetta's balloon about 3 o'clock Friday. It landed at Mont Didier, and they were joined by sharp-hooters. Those already organized M. Gambetta at Amiens, whence they have obtained some marked success against continued their journey by special train the Prussians. In many cases stragglers with him to Tours. Messrs. May and or small bodies of the enemy have been Reynolds report that Paris is determined | destroyed. on the defense of the city, which was quiet and orderly. The voyagers add that it impossible for the Prussians to are composed of gentlemen from the capture Paris, except through famine. South of France and carry the black flag. The Americans in Paris bade farewell to Messrs. May and Reynolds. Their balloon was private property, and was conducted by M. de Revilliad, a French marine officer, whose coolness and skill are

Paris Papers of the 7th. The Americans, by balloon, brought Paris journals of the 7th, which notice the intended departure that day of two

nuch lauded. There were pigeons in the

balloon, which were let loose to return to

La Reveille calls the attention of the overnment to the fact that an American leneral, asserted to be in Paris, means to defeat the Prussians and cut off their suplies, and says that such a General as Sheridan, with 30,000 cavalry, could easily accomplish this.

An official military report of the 6th shows all quiet around Paris, save toward The journals known to be of the Park St. Cloud, where the cannon of Orleanist or Legitimist proclivities con-Mount Valerien have caused the Prussians | demn the adjournment of the elections, considerable loss. Near St. Denis, Gen. while other journals applaud the measure. Bellineare has just caused the occupation All the papers eulogize the courage and in sufficient force of a semi-circular in-enterprise of Gambetta in leaving the trenched camp, rendering that side of the capital as he did. ity impregnable.

The diplomats still remaining in Paris act at the Papal Nuncio's to examine the condition they are placed in by the refusal of Bismarck to permit them to send that Paris threatens to hold out until out couriers unless their dispatches are starved. In that event 2,000,000 people opened, to which the diplomats unani- would be in the hands of the Prussians, ously refuse to accede.

tion to the enemy. The Gaulois says that in nearly all parts roads. The inevitable consequence will of Paris good water is obtained by sink- be that hundreds of thousands must ing wells. Extreme care is taken not to starve. The Germans nevertheless must

waste food. The poor classes receive, by prosecute the war, and those holding order of the authorities, for two sous, a power in Prance will be answerable for large bowl of soup and a piece of bread. When it is evident that the parties are horseflesh is eater. Perilous Voyage of Gambetta.

The voyage of Gambetta from Paris lowly over the Prussian lines, They came down near Creil, saw the Prussians. egotiating for quarters in Bordeaux, in and were forced to throw out ballast, travelling sacks and shawls. They rose slowly again, a shot just grazing the bair of Gambetta. Near Mt. Didier the balloon came down among the trees and was torn. Gambetta and party got onveyance and went to Amiens. Just he other side of the woods in which they landed were the Prussians.

Arrival of Garibaldi at Tours. Garibaldi arrived here before he was xpected. In officer offered to escort im with his troops, but Garibaldi replied that he was not accustomed to an escort. He added that he hoped to meet that officer again on the field of battle helping to drive the enemy from the Republic. Garisaldi then went to the prefecture, where he was received by the members of the Government. At that moment a battalion f Francs-Tireurs, loudly cheering, enered the yard of the prefecture, demandng that Garibaldi review them, and houting "Vive le Garibaldi," "Vive la Republique," and requested M. Glass boilers took fire, and was only put out Bizani to give Garibaldi an embrace for the battalion, M. Cremieux delivered a patriotic discourse, and the crowd sepa-Bazaine Battling for a Path to Bel- rated, shouting for Garibaldi and the Re-

American Volunteers. One hundred and fifty American volunteers arrived in Tours to day and marched

greeted by the population. The French Elections Postponed. An official decree defers the election to he Constituent Assembly until France is free from invaders. It is understood that vigorous measures are to be enforced enabling an offensive movement for the re-

A Victory of the Francs-Tireurs Voves, Oct. 8 .- This morning the ranes-tireurs attacked two squadrons of ussars and two companies of Bavarians, who were barricaded in the streets. After and wounded. Our loss was trifling.

Lloyd also says Prussia is not adverse to The Prussians Repulsed at St. Quen-HAM, Oct. 8, via Tours .- One thousand

two hundred Prussians have been repulsed from St. Quentia by the National Guard. The Prussians were forced to fall back upon Ribbelant, LILLE, Oct. 9, via LONDON.-St. Quen-

tin is now open, the townspeople having to Versiand and Paris gallantly withstood the attack by 1,200 Mobiles for Belfort,

Tours, Oct. 10.—Gambetta's proclama-

are now armed, and one hundred thousand

ion has the following:

artillery of the Department of Haut Ga-Gambetta's Report on the Defences Preparing to Open. of Paris-2,000,000 Souls in the City -560,000 Troops-3,800 Siege Guns.

By order of the Republican government have left Paris to transmit to you the A Beautiful Cottage House. hopes of Parisians and others-of those A new and beautiful cottage residence who are seeking to deliver France from for Col. F. P. Cahill, located on the hill foreigners. Paris invested for seventeen immediately opposite the residence of N days presents the spectacle of two million Hobson, Eq., is about receiving the fin of men forgetting their differences to ishing touches. It is on one of the most withstand invaders who expected civil commanding sites in Edgefield, and a betdiscord. The revolution found Paris | ter place for a cottage villa could not have without guns or arms of any kind. Four been found in the State. The building is

assembled. The foundries are easting out a tip top piece of work. cannon; women make millions of cartridges daily. Each battalion of the nationals Owing to the neglect of tax-payers to have two mitralleuses and field pieces and call on the Collector and pay their taxes, issued annexing the Roman Provinces to the Kingdom of Italy. The Pope preserves his dignity and his recorded at the serves have a served at the serves have a served at the serves are served at the serves and at the serves are served at the serves at the serves are served at the serves are served at the serves at the London, Oct. 9.—World Special—A Holiness. Gen. La Marmora is appointed Lieutenant Governor of the Papal Provence.

Now it has 3,800, with 400 rounds for to stop until the taxes shall be forthcoming. The Collector is authorized to issue discovering.

THE CITY.

NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSO CIATION.

The Races To-day.

Sixteen in the First, Eight in th Second, and Six to Start in the Third Race.

Brillians Sport Anticipated.

As last week closed the Fair with much success, it is but fair to presume that to-day will inaugurate the fall neeting of the Blood Horse Association and the highly interesting races in circumstances equally bright, auspicious and flattering. In fact with anything like finally landed at Raye, in the department Bashwhacking-The Black Flag. favorable weather it cannot be otherwise. of Somme, where they were received The Siecle has advices from the invaded All the surroundings are most cheering The purses are heavier than ever before the track is in admirable condition, and departments which show the situation is grave. Owing to the enormous and rethe first stude of horses in America are peated requisitions of the Prussians, the here. Already hundreds of visitors and inhabitants are forming companies of strangers are here to participate in the excitements and enjoyments of the week and others will arrive to-day.

In the first race for two-year olds, das of a mile, there will be sixteen to start. In the second race, the Kentucky stake wo mile heats, there are thirty entries. with eight to start, In the third race, dash of a mile and

uarter, there are six entries. A very large crowd attended the pool selling last night, and in the first race, John M Clay's Saucebox was the favorite Frederick Charles Sick-Bourbaki Expected at Tours.

Prince Frederick Charles is ill with by large odds, the first pool being closes yphus fever, and been obliged to leave \$210 on Clay, \$30 for John Harper's the army around Metz. It is said he is ch c by Endorser, \$30 for Cheatham's ch c Jeff Davis, \$23 for Cadwallader's Mollie Dispatches from Mainton, Maisherbes Cade, \$13 for Miles Kelly's b c Joe Lagrange and Chartres announce the Nuchols, \$12 for John A Miller's Sentine sence of the Pressians in those places. and nominal sams on the others.

Several encounters have taken place at In the second race Allman's Jennie June Dreaux. The francs-tireurs captured a had the call, selling at \$41, with \$25 on great quantity of cattle lately that had Mabry's Helmet, \$23 on E. A. Smith's ch. been taken from the people by Prussians by imp. Bonnie Scotland, \$21 on Rufus Lisle's ch. g. by imp. Australian, and only mall amounts on the other entries. In the third race, 'pools sold as follows: Alice Ward \$25, Aneroid \$10, Frank Chest-Gambetta, who is charged with the ham and Emma Maraetta \$6 each; Vidette Ministry of War, is displaying great ac-tivity and energy. Garibaldi is to have

\$5 and Jennie Sanford \$3. mand over all the volunteer forces in A large amount of money changed hands in the above proportion. The comes off promptly at 2 o'clock. THE LATE LUCIUS J. POLK,

Lu Order from the Grand Command

courtesy, and displayed therein all the vir-

tues which adorn, elevate and dignify the

nagnaniwous Order. He was a man of

markable cultivation and intelligence,

singularly amiable to the young, and ge-

nially warm to his associates, while his

upright conscientiousness, his manly and

ensistent christianity, his liberality and

cospitality, and his unswerving attach-

shed an additional halo around the historic

Honored, respected and beloved, he has eft us. His spotless sword is returned to

ts scabbard, and the place that has known

him will know him no more forever. But the recollection of his virtues will remain

resh and green in the hearts of Tennessee

In token of respect for his memory, the

SIB ACHILLES D. SEARS,

GEORGE STODART BLACKIE.

TIVE ENGINEERS.

vision lu this City.

The meeting of the Grand Internations

Division of the Brotherhood of Engineers,

which meets in this city next week, will be quite an event. The Legis stare has given them the use of the Capitol for the pur-

ose, and the Committee of the Nashville

Division is arranging for a suitable gather-

ing of those who have the keeping of the

ives of so many millions annually in their

hands. There will be representatives from

ment placed within their reach.

A Man Found Browned.

nknown were taken from the river in the

rear of the residence of Joseph Ambrose,

just below the lower landing. He had been

drowned, but by what means is a mystery

The probabilities are that he voluntarily

sought a watery grave, as there were no

marks of violence or abrasions about the

body. Apparently he had been drowned

but a short time, as the body was but little swollen. An inquest was held and a ver-

lict rendered that he came to his death by

drowning. No one knew him and there

was nothing in his possession establishing

his identity. He was apparently about

thirty-five years of age and was dressed in

a blue blonse coat, light gray pants; be

around his body. There were in his pock-

ets four nickels, a pocket knife and a bunch

In Knightly courtesy and esteem,

R E. Grand Commander.

Knight Commander,

Assistant Grand Recorder,

name he bore.

you. By order of

ery Knights Templar. The following order has been issued by the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, regarding the death of Sir Lucius J Paris will Sup of Horrors-Hund-reds of Thousands Must Starve. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- A note from the Prussian government informs the Powers HEADQUARTERS OF THE GRAND RECORDER GRAND COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR F TENNESSEE, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1870,-To all Right Eminent, and Emi-

who would be unable to furnish supplies ent, and other true and courteous Knights The Pays says there are still many spies for a single day, as there is nothing eatible within several days' march. Hence throughout the jurisdiction of Tennessee Fratres: Our beloved Frater, the acco dished gentleman and truly noble Knight, people cannot abandon the city by the Sir Lucius J. Polk, expired yesterday, at olumbia, Maury county, aged 68 years. He was long distinguished in the rank of the valiant Templar—was elected Second Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Frand Commandery of Tennessee. illed the position with rare knightl

The Germans evacuated Mulhausen very poor they are fed gratis. Much Sunday and proceeded toward New Breisach and Schlestadt.

The Affair at Dreaux. CHARTRES, Oct. 10.—Yesterday two was full of adventure. The balloon came | hundred Prussian horse, two guns and down just outside the walls of the city.

They threw out ballast and raised, passing a skirmish ensued and the Prussians were obliged to disgorge their plunder.

FROM PRUSSIA.

French Proclamation Picked Up by VERSAILLES, via Berlin and London Oct. 9 .- A proclamation of the Paris Government, dropped by balloon and and by Germans, is as follows: "The Paris Government of National

Defense, regard the resolution of the Tours Government as the result of an It is opposed to the decree error. of the Government of National Defense, which alone is binding. The adjournment of the elections will be maintained until they are possible throughout the republic "Signed Oct. 1, 1870. Garnier Pages,

Jules Favre, Gen. Trochu, Picard, Jules on, E. Arago, Jules Ferry, Leon Gambetta and Henri Rochefort. Prussian Victory at St. Remy. CARLSBUILE, Oct. 8 .- The following was received by the Duke of Baden: "There was an engagement near St. Remy

on Saturday with a French corps of the line and Mobiles. The battle lasted from 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M., when the French were routed and fled towards Rombervill The North German Chambers to be Berlin, Oct. 9.—It has been finally

decided at headquarters not to reassemble through the streets carrying American the present Prussian Chambers, but to dissolve them and order a new election, when a more trustworthy Government majority is expected. Bismarck refuses to release Jacoby.

At Soissons the siege is progressing fa-

The Advance on Orleans. CHARTERS, Oct. 8 .- The Prussians are Druen, in France. The Prussian scouts were seen near Pithiviers Saturday, where the French waited an attack. Prussia will not Restore the Bona

Berein, Oct. 10.—The following statement is official: The government of Prusshort combat the enemy retreated. We sia unable to recognize the actual gov took 67 prisoners, and many were killed ernment of France will not restore the Bonapartes.

EDGEFIELD.

Death of a Well Known Citizen Ambrose Morrison, Esq., a well known citizen, died at his residence on Mair street yesterday morning. He was attacked with paralysis some years ago and never fully recovered, although able to attend to his daily avocations. Mr. Morrison located here in 1847, and for most of the time was engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was quiet, unassuming and courteous in Tolouse, Oct. S. - The Mobiles and his bearing, and was highly esteemed as a citizen. His funeral takes place from his late residence this morning at 10 o'clock.

> Campbell's new hotel, at the foot of Bridge avenue, is now being farnished, and is to be opened by Mr. Bledsoe, formerly of the Biedsoe House, in a few days.

of shoe strings. The knife is at the Coroner's office and may be the means of identifying the unknown and unfortunate man. The Robertson County Fair, The Fair of the Robertson County Assoiation begins at Springfield to day. Trains leave the depot of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad this morning at 6,30, and rehundred thousand of the National Garde modern in style and handsome in archi tectural appearance. The contractors were turning leave Springfield at 4.15, and arrive here at 6 o'clock. This arrangement Mobiles and sixty thousand regulars are Messra Patton & Hughes, who have turned ontinues throughout the week. No doubt many of our citizens will be present to enjoy the hospitalities of the good people of

Good Templars' Convention. Marshal McMahon will be unable to be arremoval for several weeks.

Gen. Ulrich has nearly completed his report of the siege of Strasbourg.

Bazaine in Accord with the Repub.

Mayor and Aldermen were anxious to push by gunners the first in the world. His the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't do without the money, and being determined not to create a debt, they concluded on the Independent by gunners the first in the world. Hitherto their fire has kept the enemy from erecting the sallest works. The promised settling the independent by gunners the first in the world. Hitherto their fire has kept the enemy do without the money, and being determined not to create a debt, they concluded on the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't do without the money, and being determined not to create a debt, they concluded on the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't do without the money, and being determined not to create a debt, they concluded on the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't do without the money, and being determined not to create a debt, they concluded on the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which, however, they can't leave the street work rapidly forward during the good weather, which has a series of the str convention, to which all Good Templars, the friends of temperance, and the public generally, are invited. The convention will, no doubt, be a harmonious one and productive of much good.

NEW SERIES, NO. 660.

The Future of the Blood Horse Association. The lease of the present track of the Nashville Blood Horse Association expires with this year. In anticipation of this, the Legislature at its last session passed an act chartering the Association and giving it greater legal privileges than it posse

under its present voluntary organization, and enabling the new Association, when organized, to purchase and own the neces-sary grounds and improvements for a first class race course. The blood horse has become as certainly a portion of the staple erop for use and exportation in Tennessee and Kentucky as tobacco or small grain. Hence many of our most respectable and wealthy farmers have turned their atten-tion to the breeding of blooded horses. A well conducted race course, and that we have at Nashville, is to the breeder of the

thoroughbred horse just what the State Fair is to the exhibitor of fine cattle or

The rental value of lands in the vicinity of Nashville has become so great that the members of the Blood Horse Association have concluded that it will be necessar for them to purchase grounds for a race course. They believe that they can, in a few years, save enough, by their escaping annual rents, to pay for their grounds. At

any rate they find it impossible longer to pay the renes which the owners of valuable lands near the city are compelled to ask for them. A few of our first citizens, in view of the importance of the continuance of our well established turf, have determined to effect, if possible, an organiza-tion under the act of the Legislature above referred to. To accomplish this they are soliciting subscriptions to the stock of th new Association. The price of the shares is fixed at \$500, to be paid in four annual istalments; the first instalment not to be paid until called for during the year 1871. This subscription will not be a gratuity, but it is believed that it will be a good investment. If the attendance in the future shall continue to be as great as it has been in the past, the profits accruing to the Association will enable the organization to pay for its grounds without calling for more nan three, and perhaps for only two of the instalments. One hundred dollar shares in the Lexington Company are now worth \$275. There is every reason to believe that the increase in the Nashville stock will be much more rapid and far greater. The continued healthful existence of our turf is a matter of interest, not only to Nashville but to Tennessee and Kentucky. It is to be hoped that those who are impressed with the importance of a properly conducted Association will subscribe liberally

have been appointed a committee to solici subscri, tions to the stock of this company

when called upon by the gentlemen who

Who are Qualified. As the United States District Cour-meets on the 17th inst., and as many ap lications as jurors will no doubt be made, for the benefit of all concerned, and espe cially for "professional jurors," we publis the following act passed by Congress, and approved July 15, 1870, specifying the qualifications of petit and grand jurors in the United States Courts, and fixing the ompensation of the same. The act resealed all others, and took effect from and after its passage:

An act to provide for the compensation of Jurors in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of assembled. That hereafter the grand and petit jurors in the annual Circuit and District Courts of the United States shall each receive for his s rvices the sum of three dollars per day for each day's actual attendance at court and for the time necessarily occupied in going to and returning from the same, and the sum of five cents per mile for the distance necessarily traveled from their re dence in going to and returning from said Court by the shortest practicable route.

ment to the Order of Freemasonry, have Ser. 2. And be it further enacted, That no person shall be summoned as a juror in any Circuit or District Court more than ce in two years, and it shall be sufficien cause of challenge to any juror called to be sworn in any cause that he has been sum oned and attended said court as a juror at any time of said court held within two years prior to the time of said challenge

Right Eminent Grand Commander decrees Maxwell House Entertainments. that this order shall be read at the head of The crowded condition of our column the lines, (the Knights being formed in and the lateness of the hour prevente due array,) in all the Commanderies of the more than a brief allusion to the Jurisdiction, at the Conclave held next hop of the season at the Maxwell House or after its reception, and officers and Knights Friday night. All remember what delightfu shall wear a rosette of crape on their breasts, and at the hilt of their swords for entertainments these refined and agreeable unions of beauty and chivalry afforded last thirty days from this date. Banners will season, and it is pleasing to note their realso be trimmed with crapeduring the same inauguration this. Perhaps it is not every one who participates so pleasantly in the enjoyments that calls to mind the prime Commending you to the care of our lovng Savior, the Right Eminent Grand Comsource of them all. But to those who do mander fraternally and courteously greets consider the facts, it is needless to say, as they see moving, with so much geniality, pleasantness and high-souled hospitality, ere and there among his guests, the amin ble Mr. Kean, that it is to him they are it debted for them. Indeed, our city feels proud of her model landlord, for the just me he has added to her at home and abroad. He gives these hops as he keeps BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOthe Maxwell-in first-class style and taste. He throws open his parlors, and halls, and corridors, and gives up his spacious dining room to these festivities, and at his own lecting of Grand International Di

expense spreads the sumptuous repasts on Such liberality is not unappreciated by our people, and at each recurrence, and in the meantime, too, of these unions they will remember the Maxwell and its excellent landlord.

The Shooting Tournament. A large crowd witnessed the shooting tournament at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The match was for \$100, with five entries all the Divisions in the United States and Canada. They will be welcomed by the officers of the State and city and the peo. the result of the

ple generally with cordiality and good feeling. We have no doubt the business men FIRST ROUNI W E Watkins110111111 of Nashville will contribute their share in making their sojourn agreeable while Mitchell. among us, by giving their countenance and aid to any project to entertain them. Geo Campbell..........1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 The result of the above left the contest It will be a rare assemblage, and we should between Watkins, Mac Campbell and be gratified to see every possible enjoy-Mitchell, each having killed nine birds out of the ten. SECOND ROUND On Sunday last the remains of a man

Mitchell Mitchell having missed on the seventh shot, was shut out, leaving the contest between Watkins and MacCampbell, who were again tied. Each were allowed five birds, and Mr. Watkins had the "pole." The following is the result of the

THIED ROUND: MacCampbell. Mr. MacCampbell having missed the first bird, was shut out, and Mr. Watkins Owing to the lateness of the hour, the second match which was in contemplation

did not take place. Population. From the census returns we give the fol lowing populations of several of the prin-

cipal counties in the Middle District of 32.821.28,812Wilson. 26,023 Williamson. 25,398 Montgomery .. Robertson. 16.063 Bedford24.304 Warren ... -12,824Davidson. 63,178

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